





TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1835.

**Connecticut.**—The Legislature of this State convened at Hartford, on Wednesday. In the Senate, the Hon. John Stewart was chosen President pro tem, and Robinson S. Heman, Clerk. Subsequently, His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, was conducted into the Senate Chamber, where the oath of office was administered to him, and he took his seat as presiding officer on that day. In the House, Mr. Ingham, of Saybrook, was elected Speaker on the second ballot, by 25 majority—S. K. Wightman of Middletown, and W. P. Burrell of Canaan, were elected Clerks. At half past 2 o'clock, both Houses being assembled in Convention, Gov. Edwards appeared and took the oath of office, and on the following day communicated his annual Message to the two Houses. The Message is a plain business-like document, a considerable portion of which is devoted to a consideration of our monetary system. It recommends suppressing small bills—measures for effecting a reform in the Militia System through the constituted authorities of the U. States—an accurate and thorough geological and mineralogical survey of the State—an amendment of the laws regulating the admission of freemen, and the manner of voting in that State. On Friday, Mr. Wightman introduced a preamble and resolutions instructing the Senators in Congress from that State to vote in favor of expunging from the record of the Senate the resolution of censure upon the President which passed that body in May, 1834. They were made the order of the day for that day, and will unquestionably be adopted, although it is very doubtful whether they will be obeyed.

**Rhode Island.**—Mr. Francis' majority for Governor is 102—Mr. Eng's for Lt. Governor, 19. Messrs King, Weedon, Steere and Denman, (whig) are elected Senators by majorities of 26, 17, 7 and 198—and Messrs Almy and Cory (democrats) are also elected Senators by majorities of 11 and 4. Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned over to Monday at 3 o'clock, without fixing upon a time for the choice of Senator. A. C. Greene was elected Attorney General—Henry Bowen, Secretary—and John Sterne, General Treasurer.

**A Hard Case.**—The Tollmen, upon Warren Bridge, complain that they are taunted, jeered, and abused in a most unjustifiable manner for exercising their duty in demanding toll. This is highly improper, for they are no more to blame for the continuance of the burden which has excited the indignation of the community, than other individuals, and in demanding toll, are only performing an obligation their station imposes upon them, and which, by no means, renders them fairly obnoxious to the displeasure of the public.

**Warren Bridge.**—At a meeting held in Charlestown last week, it was voted that the town will assume one half of the Warren Bridge as a free public highway—provide for one half of its expenses and repairs, whenever the Legislature will direct that one half the fund, then on hand, or at their disposal, shall be paid over to the town—and will give a bond to the State Treasury to that effect.

**The Bunker Hill Aurora** calls for the publication of the Attorney General's reasons on the subject of the Warren Bridge. The public are generally anxious to see them.

The bare mention of the Democratic National Convention throws the whig editors into spasms—no wonder, they will read in its proceedings their recorded doom. They ought to be allowed the poor privilege of railing at it, *in advance*, for they will be little inclined to emerge from their "Sackcloth and Ashes," after its session. However, as nobody asks them to support its nominations, it is difficult to conceive of any right which they have to interfere with its deliberations.

A short time since the Telegraph, the acknowledged organ of the nullifiers, said "they [the nullifiers] would support no man [for the Presidency] who would not support their principles"—yet the same paper now supports Judge White! It may be well to inquire who has changed, the Telegraph or the Judge?

The editor of the Nashville Republican, a White Whig, says Mr. Webster cannot, in fact, be considered a candidate for the Presidency, as he has not yet assented to the nomination of the Massachusetts Legislature.

**Henry Crocker** of Barnstable, **James Mitchell** of Nantucket, and **John Thornton** of New Bedford, were elected, at a Democratic Convention of District No. 11, holden at Barnstable on the 6th inst., Delegates for the National Convention at Baltimore.

**James W. Crooks**, **Gideon Stiles**, and **Cyrus Knox**, Esquires, the Democratic candidates for County Commissioners for the County of Hampden, are elected, by more than five hundred majority!

The editor of the London Times comments upon Mr. Calhoun's report on Executive patronage under the very erroneous opinion that all our State officers, from the Governor down, are paid by the President of the United States!

The Washington Globe says—"Our private information from France is, that the packet which was to leave on the 16th of April, will bring with it the good tidings of the passage of the law providing for the indemnity."

"T. R. I. A. O. E. A. O. F." are the initials of a secret society in Providence, which, for aught we know may endanger the "supremacy of the laws." We hope our anti-masonic neighbor will keep an eye upon it.

**Mr. John Egan**, of Washington city, was killed one day last week, by the discharge of a pistol, from which he was drawing a charge. He held the end of the rod in his mouth, when the pistol went off, carrying away his chin and the upper part of his head, leaving only a small part of the skull on the back part of the head.

The journey from Washington to Norfolk is now performed in 15 hours—and the mail from the North arrives at the latter place twelve hours before it is due.

**The Selma and Jane**, at Salem, from Port Praya, brought a letter from W. G. Merrill, Esq., U. S. Consul at the Cape de Verdes, giving the particulars of an extraordinary outrage committed by a body of Portuguese soldiers. The letter says—

"On the 26th February, 225 soldiers were landed here from Portugal, who were to have been distributed among these Islands, after the residue of the expedition arrived. Instead, however, of remaining in a quiet state, on Saturday night, 21st inst. they confined all their commissioned officers but one, a subaltern, (together with the 1st and 2d sergeants) as well as those of the place, and some gentlemen—placed their field-pieces at different points of the town, one in front of the Governor's quarters—stationed soldiers at various houses, (particularly the Governor's, which was thronged) and commenced sacking. On Sunday morning, having gained full possession, they played Don Miguel's march; on Monday they imprisoned the families of the officers; at night, bound the officers together, and drove them to the cemetery, as cattle to be slaughtered, where they inhumanly shot all but two Ensigns, who were pardoned on condition that they would join them. Those who were not killed outright, were beaten with their muskets until they were broken. Life not yet being extinguished, they finished them with large stones—except one, who miraculously escaped, with but one wound, to tell the doleful tale. On Tuesday morning the widows and orphans were removed into the country; and between 10 and 11, Don Miguel was proclaimed by the soldiers as the legitimate King of Portugal, in which the few remaining people were compelled to participate, (the Spanish Consul and myself included) or surrender themselves to share the fate of the victims of the preceding night."

After other acts of cruelty, and when all but five families had left the place, they embarked on board a Sardinian polacca, and a small schr, formerly the "Evening Edition," of New York, now called the *Maria*, and owned by the Portuguese government. It was their intention to raze the town and shoot the Governor in the public square, but they were frightened by a want of provisions, &c. The Consul states that they had but ten days provisions on board—he thinks the polacca will go to the bottom, and that the schr. after putting into Fogo for provisions, will make for the U. States, and adds—

"The booty of value was principally put on board the schooner, consisting of money, plate, and jewels, and but few people sailing in her. The Commander's name is Joa. Pedro Lopes; he was formerly a captain in one of the Rifle companies of the 8th Regiment, is about 5' 1-2 feet high, dark complexion, has remarkably sharp piercing eyes, is rather slim, about 30 years old, walks lame, and has one of the most murderous countenances I ever beheld. The amount taken by them, and the property destroyed the five days, is estimated at more than one hundred thousand dollars."

**T. S. Fay**, in a late letter from Florence, gives a description of the washing of the feet of twelve beggars by the Grand Duke, a ceremony performed by him on every Holy Thursday. After describing his splendid retinue and entry, he says—

"He was then divested of his sword by one attendant noble—equipped in a lawn apron by another—a third turned down and drew off the stocking of each poor old vagrant; another presented a silver salver, on which stood an ewer also of silver. The duke then taking a sponge, upon which a chamberlain poured water, knelt, received the beggar's foot in his hand, rubbed it with the sponge, wiped it, bent down his head and kissed it. Upon each of the twelve this ceremony was repeated, and all these petty circumstances in the progress of the entertainment were devoured by the fashionable and awe-struck auditors at first with silent doubt, and afterward with mute amazement. The baskets were then filled with the contents of the table, silver plate and all, a present, I believe, from their majesty at domestic, and the menial duties of transferring them from the table to the baskets, were performed by the noble lords in the capacity of waiting-men. The duke, the guards around him, the pages, the grand chamberlain, the household, the noblemen of the court, and a large crowd of gentlemen then departed as they came."

**The French Ear.**—A peculiarity in the physiognomy of many of the French people is the formation of the ear. Most of the people of other civilized nations, have the rim of the ear well turned over and inwards, like the hem of a garment. Many of the French people, it may be observed, have ears with the rim flattened out, or formed as if it had been pared off. Hence the French ear has a more circular shape than the ear of an Englishman—and is not so beautiful as the latter.

**A Bull—by a blockhead.**—The editor of the Gloucester Telegraph, says Mr. Lauriat has "obtained permission to erect a temporary building near Charles St. Boston, for the purpose of ascending in his gold leaf balloon." Did the fellow ever hear that Daniel Lambert was in the habit of riding a soap bubble four miles every morning before breakfast? A "gold leaf balloon!" what a dunce!

**"Light" Darkened.**—A paper has recently been circulated in Providence, called the Light, which was for some reason very offensive to a portion of the citizens of that place, who undertook, a few evenings since, to tax and feather its agent, Mr. G. R. Hawwell—he, however, escaped. *Light* was shad before you cook it."

**Kenfield** served up a capital Green Turtle Soup yesterday—and he will "keep doing so" every day this week, at 11 o'clock, commencing to-day.

**Fay's New Novel**, "Horace Leslie," and Dr. Bird's, "The Infidel," will appear in a few days.

**"Jim Ward,"** the English champion, offers to fight any man in the world for £300 a side.

**Parties.**—Parties which are made up to subvert the interests of particular men without regard to the great interests of the majority, are what we have much to deprecate in this country. The great body of the community are always inclined to do what is right and to follow democratic principles. It is a few leading men, who have certain selfish objects to obtain, who are perpetually attempting to deceive the people, and to make them believe that it is their interest to serve them, the leaders, while their own acts are the very cause of all the difficulties brought upon the public. These men are now busy at work in order to distract and divide the friends of liberal principles, by the aid of exciting prejudices against the men who have all their lives defended popular rights and liberal doctrines—such as have sustained the rights and interests of the many, who compose the great body of the community. They, the aristocrats, are now unwilling to see the liberal men in the community unite on any subject, for fear they will become too powerful for them—for fear they will take the power into their own hands. This is the reason they oppose the union of liberal men.—*Worcester Rep.*

The Albany Evening Journal mentions the arrival of the canal smack *Leopard*, from Albany, on Lake Champlain, with a cargo of 2500 live fish, weighing 2500 lbs, and consisting of lake pike, pickerel, bass, catfish, mullet, &c, which was selling at 1s a lb.

## POLICE COURT.

**Bartholomew Mahoney**, on complaint of one of the South End Watchmen, was put to the bar, to answer for an assault, with a dangerous weapon, on *Vincennes Kaowowski*, a Pole, and a visitor at the house of a German family on the Neck, the upper story of the house being occupied by Mahoney and others. Mr. Kaowowski's nose was split by Mahoney, who admitted that he struck him with an iron bolt, but justified himself for so doing upon the ground, that though he was a co-tenant in the house, the German occupants below had refused him a right of way to the yard, and had attempted to resist his ingress and egress, by bolting the back door and guarding the stairs with drawn swords. The first witness was the

**Watchman.**—On Saturday night I was called to the house; found the windows all broken—went up to the third story after this man—inquired for him, but nobody could tell me where he was—his friends told me he had cleared—looking under the bed, I discovered the gentleman, all dressed—he owned that he was the man I wanted, and said he had struck some one with a piece of iron. The people in the room with him were glad that I took him. His wife and the other Irishmen were repented to be much displeased against him. [The witness was so well pleased with this last sentence, that he repeated it, verbatim, twice.]

**Kaowowski.**—Dis man invite me come see him, because next day was Sunday, and me have some time to sleep plenty, as me have no work—so I go, and den me hear dat man make noise some, and holloa, "I kill all de German." Den speak me, and say—"Go for de Watchman."—"Ah," speak him to me, "I'll give you watchman," and stab me one stroke with a messer, knife what is dat you call him. He wanted to go into the house of this one man, and so cut my nose.

**German.**—On Friday night, he came loud hard, and break in the pack door; and on Saturday night he came one time more, and holloa'd for efery Doitch man all to come out to him; he went out into the road, and make stones at the window, which was broken. He then holloa plenty more times—"You Doitchman, you plooty pogare, come out to me, dat I may kill you tead." Den Mistare Kaowowski go out for to go home, and dis man take him and put him some stroke in his face with him knife; and mine wife and sick child, so fright they no sleep in the house all de night after.

A number of other German witnesses were examined, but stated the facts in the same manner as the preceding. In the mean time, poor Mahoney was quite restless, and very anxious to have a witness called in his behalf, in the person of

**Mr. Finnegan.**—Mahoney and we live up stairs, and the Germans under—and we have as much authority as they have to go into the back yard; but they keep it fastened. On Saturday night, he'd be taking a drap, and swore he'd have revindge for them shooting him out the night afore. He had some grog I must confess; but did not mane anny harm to this gentleman particular. It's a way he has, when he's so—he'd just as soon kill his best frind in the world, when he's out—even me, or his own wife—he's often threatened to kill her; but he's a decent, civil man, when he's himself—and there's no man that knows him, but what would pardon him, when he gets so; there is not a sensible man in the world that would think of putting a matter like this upon him, when he'd been drinking. Besides, he broke his head into three parts, by falling from a church, and he cant carry off so much on that account, without being crazy like.

The court inclined to the opinion, that the German family had infringed upon Mahoney's rights in the first instance, and therefore let him off for a fine of \$3.33, and costs.

**More Knifework.**—**Thomas Brooks**, a tall colored man, was brought up for an assault, with intent to kill, **John Davis**, a little sailor. Davis boarded in the house of a Mr. Joseph Hoppin, in Belknap street, and the other night, while Hoppin was absent, Brooks came to the house with a white girl, and requested Mrs. Hoppin to accommodate them with a room. He was promptly refused, and Davis followed him out, and asked him what he meant by making such an insolent proposal to a married woman. "None of your business," replied Brooks, drawing a knife, and stabbing Davis in the left shoulder.

Davis, on the examination, manifested a willingness to compromise the matter, upon Brooks's paying \$10; but the Court, believing that it was merely providential that death did not ensue from the blow, felt bound to send the case up to the Municipal Court, and ordered Brooks to recognize in \$400.

**Critical.**—From the Transcript of last evening:—"The Post says: 'The trial of E. F. Lancaster, for obtaining goods by false pretences—viz, selling and re-selling a printing office three or four times over—has been continued to the next term.'"

We should call Lancaster's offence, disposing of goods by false pretences?

**Suppose**, neighbor Transcript, A. should offer to sell you sundry printing materials, pretending, or stating, that he owned them, when, in fact, he had previously sold them to B., and you, in the natural simplicity and honesty of your heart, should purchase the said materials of him, and pay him for the same in cash, notes, books, &c.: Would he, or would he not, "obtain" thy "goods by false pretences?"

It was Deacon Warren, and not Deacon Parker, who bequeathed \$300 to the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

**Ladies' Fashions—London—April.**—We have received the Ladies' Magazine for March and April, and wish we could transfer from this beautiful periodical some of the rich and tasty costumes in vogue, especially an authentic full length portrait, in her full dress, of the celebrated star of Louis XIV's court—La Duchesse de la Valliere, a most lovely woman—her head dress hanging in profuse ringlets and parted on the forehead—the rich pointed stomacher, now revived again, luxuriantly embroidered—the purple train—the embroidered frock beneath it—the sumptuous double lace fringe of the sleeves, with nob's of scarlet ribbon, &c.

**Infamous.**—Whilst a crowd of people was waiting, yesterday morning, for the opening of the Box Office of the Tremont Theatre, some scoundrel threw amidst it a quantity of Cayenne pepper, which produced the most execrating agonies in the eyes with which it came in contact, and a number of persons were seized with alarming symptoms which threatened a deprivation of sight.—*Trans.*

**Indigestible Food.**—We relate the following circumstance without fear of being accused of merely telling a snake story, knowing the facts from the most unquestionable authority. A few days since, but a few miles distant in Jersey, a large hawk, seemingly in great hunger, was discovered hovering over the barn-yard of a cottage, eagerly watching his opportunity to pounce upon the poultry below. After repeating his visits for a few days, he was fired at, but being missed, did not afterwards make his appearance. In the course of a few days the gentleman who made the shot, was walking over the neighboring grounds, when he discovered a dead hawk, apparently but a short time deprived of life. Upon examination, the cause of the hawk's death was discovered to have been the swallowing of a living rattle-snake, which had eaten out of the stomach of the bird, and nearly through the skin, near the craw. The snake was about eleven inches long. The hawk was no doubt the same that eagerly watched the poultry, but fearing to return, and becoming famished for want of food, was obliged to eat his snakeship. The stomach of the hawk contained no food—it was stuffed, and now graces the private collection of a naturalist.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

**Almost a Riot.**—On Wednesday evening a mob of several hundred persons collected at the book store of Taylor & Gould, in the new Brick Church Chapel at the junction of Park Row and Chatham streets, in consequence of a disgraceful outrage committed upon the property of a poor old woman who had kept an apple stand on the sidewalk, near the book store, for a long time. It appears that the gentleman in the book store got offended at the old woman for placing her stock of goods between the wind and his nobility and kicked her apple stand, candies, peanuts, &c. into the gutter. They were proceeding forthwith to place Messrs. Taylor & Gould's stock of books in the same predicament, when the police arrived and dispersed them. The old lady had occupied the stand unmolested for several years, and she thought it a great pity that her "poor innocent little children should be robbed of their bread in so unceremonious, and inhuman a manner." So think we. *N. Y. Sun.*

**Dr. Lieber**, in his letters to Germany, has a laugh at the American names, but especially at those of New England. That to an American who has some acquaintance with the German appellatives, is rather laughable. He smiles at the number of Scripture names which he hears. We remember some years since, to have been somewhat scandalized at seeing a bundle of goods directed to "J. Christ, of Nazareth;" but subsequent experience has brought us acquainted with many of that patronymic, and with others less euphonious, but not on that account the names of less estimable people. But a German writer should not smile at American names.—*U. S. Gaz.*

**Important and Interesting Mission.**—The Senate of the United States at its last session, passed a resolution, requesting the President to consider of the expediency of entering into negotiations with the South American States, for the purpose of securing for our commerce and people a safe passage across the Isthmus from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. In compliance with this recommendation of the Senate, we understand, the President has appointed Col. Charles Biddle, of Tennessee, to conduct the negotiation, and that he is about to visit the Southern Continent, in prosecution the objects in view.

A gentleman informs us that a Mr. Moreland, of a mercantile house in the West Indies, was robbed on Sunday, on board the steamboat Providence, between New York and Providence, of \$2000 and valuable papers. Search was made, but without effect. The gentleman's trunk was missing. The Providence, Captain Thayer, made her trip from New York to Providence in thirteen hours and three quarters.—*Advocate.*

The Philadelphia Gazette states that *Penn's Cottage*—the first house built in Pennsylvania after the arrival of William Penn's colony—is still standing. It is situated in Letitia Court, which runs south from Market street, between Front and Second Streets—on the west side of the Court, about one hundred feet in rear of the houses on Market street. It is a small house 20 feet by 30, and two stories high.

**Novel Undertaking.**—A morning paper yesterday published "a card," which announced that "Mad'me" — having consented, at the request of her friends and pupils, to remain in town during the summer, will continue to construct young ladies, at her residence, No. — street. Terms: fifteen dollars," &c.!!—What will Maelzel say to that?—*N. Y. Times.*

**Death by Drowning.**—We learn that three young men attempted to cross Connecticut River opposite Suffield, on Wednesday last, in a small boat, which was upset, and that two of them, by the name of Allen and Briggs, were drowned—the cause of this accident our informant does not know. Their bodies have not yet been found.—*Hartford Dem.*

On Thursday last, a respectable lady who resides in Broome street, sent for a bottle of Godfrey's Cordial to a druggist's store in the neighborhood, instead of which, by mistake, a bottle of laudanum was put up for her, some of which she gave her child, which occasioned its death in a few hours.—*Jour. Com.*

**Coal in Maine.**—The Kennebec Journal states that coal has been discovered, on the farm of John Smiley in that town. The Journal says, "the specimens we have seen were taken from near the top of the ground and are mixed with iron ore, scori, or some other ore. It has a metallic appearance, but a portion of it must be coal because it is combustible."

We learn, says the Philadelphia Gazette, from a gentleman who has recently travelled through Virginia, that the gold fever which lately prevailed in that State has been followed, as are most such fevers, with the chill of disappointment. Most of the works are abandoned, and that, too, after the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Baltimore Chronicle states that on the 25th ult., as the steamboat Guyanodette was leaving Maysville, Ken., the rear end of her boiler flue burst, and tore away a considerable portion of the central deck. Fortunately no lives were lost.

The U. S. schooner Shark, used as a tender to the Mediterranean squadron, having been at Marseilles, was at Gibraltar on the 4th ult. She was on the eve of returning to the squadron, with letters, papers, &c., sent to the above ports from the United States.

**NOTICE TO CONVENTION.**—There will be a meeting of the Trades' Union Convention at the Hall, THIS EVENING, May 12th, at 7 o'clock, on business of importance. By order of the President.

**WARD NO. 12.**—The Democratic citizens of Ward 12, (friendly to the present National Administration), are requested to meet at the Ward Room TO-MORROW EVENING, May 13, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing six persons to act as a Ward Committee.

May 12th, 1835. Per order of the County Committee.

**MARRIED.**

In this city, on Sunday evening, by the Rev Mr. Motte, Alpha Sawyer to Lydia W. Wye.

On Sunday evening, by the Rev Mr. Lindsey, Elbridge G. Spaulding to Dorcas Goodridge.

By the Rev Dr. Jenks, Joseph W. Lawrence to Mary W. Chapin.

By the Rev Mr. Streeter, John Bowman to Mary Ann Richardson.

In Brighton, on Tuesday evening last, by Rev Mr. Newell, Benjamin Hayes, of Groton, N. H., to Eliza Warren, daughter of Joseph Warren Esq. of B.

In Stoughton, on Sunday evening, by the Rev Mr. Hantagon, of Milton, Frederic A. Page to Hannah Adams, second daughter of Elijah Atherton Esq.

In Dighton, Oliver Fales, of Dorchester, to Deborah B. Baylies, of D.

## DIED.

In this city, on Sunday, Catherine Leary, 96. On Sunday evening, Charles Goodnow, 34. In East Cambridge, Elias Farrar, 39 years, formerly of Canaan.

In Weymouth, last inst., Clara Beekley, 51. In Ruckspott, Me, April 27, Lucy, wife of Peter Stephenson, formerly of Boston, 42.

In Sandy Hill, N. Y., 30th ult; John Blany, 100. Lost overboard, from ship Maccleson, 23d April, on her passage from Mobile to Boston, Samuel A. Cutler, of North Yarmouth.

## IMPORTATIONS.

**MATANZA.**—Brig Talisman—295 bbls, 10 tierces molasses—234 boxes sugar—240 pumpkins—2 bbls coffee—1 barrel oranges.

**VALERMO.**—Brig Tuscar—10,000 cantars barley—130 bales rags—10 casks olive oil—13 bales cork—2 cantars cork wood—1085 bags sumac—241 matts—27 planks—30 boards—30 boxes lemons—1461 do oranges—13 pipes, 10 half, 14 quarter do wine.

**ANNAPOLIS.**—Schrs H. Goldsmith and Menetey—1500 bush. clo. potatoes—11 bbls apples—7 cords wood—7 bales rags—10 sheep skins.

**YARMOUTH, N. S.**—Sch Superb—600 bushels potatoes—100 doz eggs—2 cds wood.

## SHIP-NEWS—1835.

PORT OF BOSTON—MAY 11, 1835.

## ARRIVED.

New ship Harbinger, Neal, Portsmouth. Brig Talisman, McNear, Matanzas, 24th ult. Left, ship Saracene, Hammo, d, Antwerp, 3 days; Jacob Perkins, Shear, Cronstadt, 3 days; John and Elizabeth, Churchill, Rotterdam, 3 days; Talism, Czar, Cronstadt, 3 days; bark Norfolk, Luce, 4 days; Gen Stark, Hood, Boston 4 ds; brig Euclidea, N York, 10 ds; Remittance, Sisco, N York; Rupert, Ranking, Boston 3 ds; Caroline, Martin, N York; Lydia, Alva, do do; Napoleon, Isley, Portland, next day; Mariner, Skibon, do do; 1st Napoleon, Cronstadt, waiting car; sch Jane, Mason, N York, dis; brig Baltimore, Hallaway, hence, dis; Sun, Falmouth, Savannah 4 ds. Sailed in co with brig Euclidea, Standwood, for Cardeus. Spoke nothing.

Brig Tuscar, lat, Palermo, 15th March. Spoke 22d ult, lat 42 10 N, ship Pacific, N York, sailing east. 7th inst lat 42 20, long 77, ship Solon 24 hours hence for Calcutta. Brig Ottoman, Casey, Buenos Ayres, 17th March. Left ship Romulus, Barker, Havana, same day; Carolinian, Dougherty, 22d York, 3 days; John and Esther, Savage, Boston, 10 ds; Napoleon, Cronstadt, waiting car; sch Jane, Mason, N York, dis; Orleans, Holbrook, Montevideo and Baltimore 1st of April; Fortune, Perry, New York, 30th March, Chio, Spaulding, Sailed 22d; Callopie, Bates, 28th Feb, lenky, dis; Hampton, Comers, from Philadelphia, at 11th dis; U S ship Natchez, sailed about 24th Feb, bark Louisa, Christopher, Philad; Ceres, Davis, New York or Boston.

Brig Matilda, Hardie, Newport, (Wales) 28th March. Sch Susan, Matthews, Philadelphia. Sch Boundary, Shackford, Eastport. Sch Tremont, Burgess, Boston. Sch Exeter, Patterson, Portland. Sch Wm Roscoe, Chase, New York. Sch Dodge, Henry, Easton, N York. Sch Exchange, Nicerson, N York. Sch La Grange, Ellis, Providence. Sch Francis, Geare, New Bedford. Sch Superb, Crosby, Yarmouth, NS. Sch Citizen, Baker, Fredericksburg. Sch Crown, Baker, Providence. Sloop Atlantic, Briggs Plymouth.

## CLEARED.

Ships Emperor, Chaffee, Havana; Macedonia, Thos H. Mi nott, Turks Island; brig Reform, (dr) Haycock, New Edin; Sch Edward, (dr) Porter, Port of Spain; Sch Enterprise, (dr) Jameson, Dorchester, NB; Palaski, Smith, Fredericksburg; Amawau, Paine, Provincetown; Oregon, Atwood, Bangor.

**FOREIGN LETTER OFFICE, CITY HALL.**—Letter bags for Liverpool and Harre, via New York, will close on TO-MORROW evening, 13th inst at 6 o'clock.

At London, April 4, Canton, Howard, loading for Boston. Sch Robert & Ann, of Thomaston, was spoken 17th ult, in lat 42, taking off the crew of the sch Only Daughter, in a sinking state.

At Sandwich Islands, Nov 26th, bark Don Quixote, Paty, brig Ann, Hunkley, both from California—the former for Boston about 1st Jan; brig La Grange, Snow, Canton next day. At Macao, Feb 1, Griffin, Little, loading. The Volunteer, at Lintin, had been sold to an English house.

At Muscat, April 1, Prudent, for New York 10 days; Brillant and Hibernia, Sicily, soon; Seadrift, repairing; Cora unc. The Ann Eliza, Lord, for Pacific, sailed from Cadiz, March 22.

At Gravesend, 2d Medora, Pike, Havre, and had entered outwards at London on 6th, for New York; as had also the Canton, for Boston.

At Newry, Monument, Eaton, New York. Sailed from Bermuda, about the 30th ult, Consul, Crabtree, Turks Island. At Halifax, 23d, Frances Elizabeth, Norwood, Gloucester, 7, bound E fishing; 24th, Concord, Boston.

## SPOKEN.

April 30, lat 43 13, sch Midas, of Marblehead, for the Banks. May 1st 63 50, long 41 20, ship Trenton, Davis, hence for Charleston. No date, lat 32, long 70, brig Nahant, Parker, hence for Havana.

**WHALEERS.**—at Portsmouth, 6th, ship Triton, Pool, South Atlantic, via Edgartown, 1350 barrels whale, 1200 oil, 19,000 lbs bone. Ar at Sag Harbor, 3d, ship Cadmus, Hand, S. Atlantic, 1200 bbls. Spoke Feb 4, London Packet, NB 1050.

Ar at Wilmington, 3d, Evelyn, Lewis, Falkland Islands 1222 seal skins. At Oahu, Nov 6, America, Bristol, 1000, to sail in 3 weeks. Spoke Aug 21, Corinthian do 400; last of October, Gen Jackson, do 1400, bound into port for boats.

**SALEM**, May 9—arr brig Selma and Jane, Praya, Cape Verde Islands, 6th Apr. Left no Am vessels. Sailed brig Neptune, Lamson, India; Fair American, Griffin, Para. 9th—arr sch Rebecca, Glover, Boston. 10th—sailed steamer Macdonough, Howes, Portland, having been repaired on the Essex Marine Railway.

**PORTLAND**, May 9—arr brig Magnolia, Hamilton, Point Petre, Guadaloupe, 19th ult; brig Non, Morris, Havana, 22d ult.

Cleared—sch Exeter, Patterson, Boston. BATH, May 8—arr Jasper, Dunell, Boston, via Cape Porpoise, where she has been ashore; got off without damage to vessel or cargo.

**PROVIDENCE**, May 10—arr Maria, Small, Boston. Sailed, New England, Hunt, Matanzas; Savannah, Wakefield, Wilmington; Sally Hope, Boston.

**NEW HAVEN**, May 7—sailed Eliza & Betsey, Ames, Boston; Spy, Baker, New York.

**SAC HARBOR**, May 3—arr Cadmus, Hand, South Atlantic, 1200 m; 4th, sch Midas, of Marblehead, for the Banks.

**PHILADELPHIA**, May 8—arr brigs Leavitts, Stillman, Bordeaux; Georgiana, Howes, Boston; sch Friendship, Gowk, St Johns, NB.

Below br ship Elizabeth Bentley, Robinson, from Liverpool, 24th ult; ship M. S. Parsons, from Tenerife; brig Powhattan, Welch, from London and Decr. Mar 31; br Olive, Gray, m Laguna.



## AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN TYLER,  
Office No 9 Central wharf.

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BROWN HAVANA SUGAR.

*This Day, at quarter before 11 o'clock, at No 23 Central wharf,*  
200 boxes Havana Brown Sugar—selected for retailing, en-

titled to debenture,

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**COFFEE AND RAISINS.**

*This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,*

13 bags old Sumatra Coffee—7 bbls old Surinam do—  
casks Malaga Raisins—40 do do old do.

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**FRESH FIGS.**

300 drums fresh Figs, of superior quality and in prime order

30 hds For Rico Sugar—a selection from four different plantations and of superior quality.

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**TRINIDAD MOLASSES.**

*This Day, at 11 o'clock, opposite the Arch, north side of Commercial wharf,*

—Or immediately after the sale of sugar at Central whf—  
120 hds Trinidad Retaining Molasses of superior quality.

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*This Day, at 12 o'clock, at Foster's wharf,*

The brig **NEW PACKET**—120 tons burthen—hig  
deck—built of the best materials—carries a large cargo

go—is a good sailer—is well found in rigging—nearly two sets of sails—2 chain cables—and requires but little expense to fitter for sea—has a full inventory, which may be seen and particulars made known by applying at 9 Central whf.

BARILLA and SUMAC.

To-morrow, at 10½ o'clock, opposite No 31 Commercial wharf.  
New Landing.

ORANGES & LEMONS.  
*Tomorrow, at 10½ o'clock, opposite No 51 Commercial street—*  
 —Landing from brig *Turkar* from Palermo—  
 1000 bxs Oranges—500 bxs Lemons.  
 200 bushels white beans.

CALABRIA RED WINE.

To-morrow, at 11 o'clock, at No 51 Commercial whf,  
20 pipes—20 half do—20 qr casks—old Calabria wine—en-  
tled to debenture.

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WHITE & BROWN SUGAR.

To morrow, at 11 oclock, at No 51 Commercial whf,  
100 bxs White—100 do Brown—Sugar, superior quality, e  
titled to debenture.

RETAILING MOLASSES.

*To-morrow, at 4 1/2 before 12 o'clock, on Rowe's whf,*  
—now landing from brig *Emit* from Manzanilla—  
40 hhds superior retailing Molasses.

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CUBA MAHOGANY.

*To-morrow at 12 o'clock, on Rowe's wharf,*  
—Landing from brig *Emit*—  
60 logs large size Cuba Mahogany.

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MODERN BUILT DWELLING HOUSES.

*On Thursday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,*

 Five modern built dwelling houses, situated on Mount Pleasant in Roxbury. The above presents a rare chance to those who wish to locate themselves in a most enjoyable and healthy situation. Terms of payment and necessary information may be had of CALEB PARFET, 100 Roxbury St. Sale positive, without reserve.

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR.  
Office No 69 Congress street  
HARDWARE—CUILERY—FANCY GOODS—JEWELRY  
WATCHES &c.

*This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,*  
Will be sold a large assortment of hardware—cutlery—jewel  
&c—consisting of cards of pen and pocket knives—cards  
scissors—do razors—razers in cases—pen and pocket knives  
powder flasks—steel pens—spectacles on cards—knives

forks—carvers and forks—chicken carvers—steel watch chain—gypsum necklaces—O E razors—pearl shirt buttons—screw—paint boxes—toilet glasses—watch keys and seals—needles—toilet glasses &c.

Also—a large assortment of Jewelry, consisting of cameos—agate, pearl and cornelian breast pins—ear rings and breast pins—finger rings—watch keys—seals—gold plated beads—safety chains &c.

Also—3 cases Windsor soap.

**FURNITURE.**  
On Thursday, at 10 o'clock, at office,  
A large assortment of furniture—consisting of couches—  
reous—French bedsteads—mattresses—mahogany chairs—  
rocking do—do arm do—do knie trays—ottomans—mahoga-  
ny table—3 do centre tables—2 marble top centre tables

also, a large assortment of glass, crockery and china ware  
britannia and coppe do.

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OFFICE FURNITURE.

The furniture of an office, consisting of 1 writing desk with 8 draws, suitable for an Insurance or Lawyer's office—1 secretary, glass doors, for books—mahogany pembro

Also—1 elegant gold lever watch, gold dial.

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**MAHOGANY VENEERS.**  
*On Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at office,*

49,000 Mahogany Veneers, with out reserve, to close a consignment.

**BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,**  
Office corner of Federal and Milk streets.

**ENTIRE STOCK OF MARBLE AND ALABASTER ORNAMENTS.**  
MEN'S RESTURANT.

*This Day, May 12, at 9½ o'clock, at Washington Hall, 22  
Washington street,*  
The entire stock of rich Marble and Alabaster Ornaments and  
Statuary of Mr John Clark, who is going to Europe—the c  
lection is the most extensive and valuable ever offered in the

country, and offers a fine opportunity to those who wish to adorn their houses with splendid articles—comprising a fine collection of marble, verd antique, jaune antique, breccia, agate and alabaster. Most of the objects are of all descriptions.

—busts and figures of all sizes—glass shades of all shapes and sizes—25 cases French artificial flowers of all descriptions for vases—alabaster, jaune antique and agate timepieces watch and clock cases of all sizes—lighter and darker shades of

—card racks—desk ornaments and marble fruits—of all descriptions.

Also—150 lb. Jujube Pastelli, for coughs and colds, warranted pure and genuine, and a very superior article.  
The whole is to be sold without reserve.

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**TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS.**  
*Tomorrow, Morning, at 10 o'clock, at Washington, D. C.*

The entire stock of Marble Slabs, &c, of Mr John Clarke comprising 30 slabs of all sizes, of the first quality of Italian marble, for centre tables, counters and sideboards, consisting of statuary, Egyptian, very antique, white veined and dark marble, being the finest collection ever offered in this city, a worthy attention of gentlemen who wish to supply themselves with a good article, and of confectioners, druggists & others who may want a neat and durable counter or table.

**FRENCH PEAR TREES—ROSE BUSHES.**  
*Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,*  
 About 40 Pear Trees, "Duchesse d'Angoulême," and a few  
 of other choice kinds—just received from France. They are  
 all on quince stocks, and from one of the first nurseries  
 Paris.

**SOMETHING NEW—VALUABLE PERIODICALS**  
*On Thursday, 14th inst. at 12 o'clock, at office,*  
 A variety of the most valuable Periodicals and other Books

now publishing. The object is to introduce a new mode of disposing of stock of this character, and to offer further facilities for procuring valuable and popular publications. Each work is for the *current* volume of the present year. The whole will be sold without reserve—comprising as follows

100 Parly's Magazine, vol 3 for 1833, with the privilege back vols to match—100 Peoples' Magazine, vol 3 for 1833 with the privilege of back vols to match—40 Waldie's Seaside Circulating Library for 1833—10 Companion to do do—Ladies's Boos, 1833, 2 large vols—50 Blackwood's Magazine Metropolitan Magazine and Foreign Quarterly Review, subscription price at the very low rate of \$7-15 American National Portrait Gallery, vol 2, 1833—3 Law Library, edited

John Pardon 1835—10 American Jurist and Law Magazine 1835—10 complete works of Walter Scott in parts, to be finished in 1835—3 Library Medical Science, edited by G. S. Patterson—25 Alexandrian, the cheapest reprints of standard works yet offered in America—25 Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, a work justly celebrated for entertainment and useful knowledge—2 Jurist and Law Miscellany, in which the "law of the supreme court" will henceforth be given immediately.

after recorded—2 Knickerbockers Magazine, well known a highly esteemed.

**ELEGANT CARRIAGE—BRASS MOUNTED GIG—B  
HORSE, &c.**  
*On Saturday, at 124 o'clock, in Liberty square,*  
A four wheeled carriage, built in Philadelphia by Ogle  
Watson, in 1830—brass mounted, with lamps—squares for w  
ter and linen lining for summer—boxes for the seats, &  
thorough and beautifully finished throughout—the wheels n  
last winter, and the whole very little injured by use.  
A harness, very richly mounted with brass, made for t  
horses of the same carriage.

- A light black harness for the same.
- A set of extra wheels, originally made for the same carriage.
- A gig, thoroughly built by Frost, in 1832, and little injured by use—a harness, brass mounted, made for the horse of the same gig.
- A man's saddle and bridle, new last summer.
- A set of bells for a pair of horses—two buffalo skins.
- A carriage cover of cloth—1 gig do do.

A bay gig horse, handsome, strong and serviceable.  
The whole sold only because their owner is about to leave  
the United States.  
May be seen at the stable in the rear of No 18 Park



